

SAFESTAT REPORT

Nevada Highway Patrol

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Overview

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In FY2004, the Southern Command had an 11.3% increase in total traffic crashes over FY2003. The 11.3% increase in total traffic crashes was below the projected maximum of 13% calculated upon 5% above the population increase which was 8% in Clark County. The command handled a total of 12,288 crashes in FY2004, 1,243 more than FY2003. Although there were increases in property damage and injury crashes, there was a 4.6% **decrease** in *fatal* crashes. There were 83 fatal crashes in FY2004, 4 less than FY2003. There was a 12.1% decrease in fatalities. 94 people died in crashes in FY2004, 13 less than FY2003. Injury traffic crashes rose the least in FY2004. There was a 6.5% increase over FY2003. DUI arrests from traffic crashes and DUI arrests prior to crash continue to be a concern. DUI arrests as a result of traffic crashes were up 14.9% in FY2004, which is far below the 72.7% increase posted in FY2003. DUI arrests **prior** to a traffic crash were **up** 5.8%, which was far better than the 6.8% decrease posted in FY2003.

In FY2004, Traffic personnel had a 0.2% increase in total activity over FY2003. There were increases in all reportable categories except Other Arrests and Speed Violations. Each of these areas showed a decrease of over 9%. There was a 17.9% increase in occupant restraint enforcement, a 3.1% increase in Total Persons Arrested, a 1.3 increase in Hazardous Moving Violations, and a 5.8% increase in DUI Arrests Prior to Crash.

In FY2004 Commercial personnel increased their activity in several reportable categories compared to FY2003. Some of the most notable increases were a 27.7% increase in hazardous moving violations, a 30.1% increase in Total Vehicles Placed Out of Service, a 7% increase in Total Safety Inspections, and a 40.4% increase in Dyed Fuel Inspections.

The Southern Command has seen very little change in the vacancy rate over the past several years and FY2004 was no different. In FY2003, there was a 38.1% vacancy rate in the traffic sergeant/trooper positions available to work the road. In FY2004, even with the renewed hiring of lateral and entry level troopers, traffic experienced a vacancy rate increase to 39%. As of June 30, 2004 the Southern Command had 20 vacant urban traffic trooper positions and 8 vacant rural traffic trooper positions. There is currently a total of 28 vacancies out of a total allocation of 133 positions. In FY2003, there was a 56.7% vacancy rate in the commercial sergeant/trooper positions available to work the road. In FY2004, the commercial sergeant/trooper vacancy rate has only decreased to 52.8%. As of June 30, 2003, the Southern Command had 3 commercial trooper vacancies. Out of necessity, 7 commercial troopers (of a total allocation of 26) were temporarily assigned to urban traffic operations.

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CRASH ANALYSIS AND OVERVIEW

	FY 2004		FY 2003	% Change
Total Crashes	12288		11045	11.3%
Property Crashes [including commercial vehicles]	8753		7718	13.4%
Injury Crashes [including commercial vehicles]	3452		3240	6.5%
Fatal Crashes [including commercial vehicles]	83		87	-4.6%
DUI Crashes [DUI charged]	547		476	14.9%
Total persons killed in fatal crashes	94		107	-12.1%
Total drivers killed without seatbelts	23		43	-46.5%
Total passengers killed without seatbelts	15		16	-6.3%
Total drivers killed with seatbelts	26		22	18.2%
Total passengers killed with seatbelts	12		9	33.3%
Total persons killed; seatbelts not applicable (i.e. pedestrians / others)	19		12	58.3%
Total number of commercial vehicle crashes	723		695	4.0%
Property crashes involving commercial vehicle	549		511	7.4%
Injury crashes involving commercial vehicle	167		171	-2.3%
Fatal crashes involving commercial vehicle	7		13	-46.2%

Percentage of fatal crashes to total crashes	0.7%
Percentage of DUI crashes to total crashes	4.7%
Percentage of persons killed <i>without</i> seatbelts to total persons killed	25.0%
Percentage of commercial vehicle crashes to total crashes	6.1%

NARRATIVE ANALYSIS

Analysis of the crash data table for FY 2004 reveals an 11.3% increase in total crashes over FY 2003. The rate for injury crashes increased at a lower rate than total crashes. Fatal crashes decreased by 46% in FY 2004. The reduced crash severity is directly attributable to occupant restraint enforcement and the resultant compliance.

Thirty eight drivers and passengers were killed during FY 2004 while wearing seatbelts, as compared to 31 during FY 2003. This is another indicator that occupant restraint compliance is improving, and occupant restraint enforcement is proving successful. The total number of DUI crashes for FY 2004 was 547, as compared to 476 for FY 2003, which is a 14.9% increase. Although the 547 DUI related crashes represent only 4.7% of the total crashes, DUI crashes are much more likely to result in injury or fatality.

During FY 2004, construction zones were the most common location for Southern Command crashes. Over half of the crashes occurring within the Southern Command, occurred in or near construction zones. The US95 widening project has been the single largest contributor to construction zone crashes during FY 2004.

FIELD ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITY

[Analysis and review of current reporting period, versus same period in previous fiscal year, versus previous reporting period]

TRAFFIC OPERATIONS	FY 2004		FY 2003†	% Change
DUI arrests from crashes	547		476	14.9%
DUI arrests <i>prior</i> to crashes	1592		1505	5.8%
Other Arrests	9021		9953	-9.4%
Total persons arrested (DUI included)	4120		3995	3.1%
Speed violations	34197		37786	-9.5%
Hazardous moving violations	23821		23507	1.3%
Occupant restraint violations *	7695		6529	17.9%
Total violations [above violations included]	112213		111979	0.2%
COMMERCIAL OPERATIONS				
Hazardous moving violations - citations/arrests	517		405	27.7%
Other traffic violations - citations/arrests	1929		2474	-22.0%
Total safety inspections [level 1, 2, 3, 4, & 6]	6960		6503	7.0%
Terminal inspections [level 5] CR Only	84		6	1300.0%
Total safety violations -- citation	2883		3447	-16.4%
Total safety violations -- repair order	22262		31376	-29.0%
Total vehicles placed "Out of Service"	1649		1267	30.1%
Total drivers placed "Out of Service"	758		818	-7.3%
Total school buses inspected	2446		2534	-3.5%
Total school buses placed "Out of Service"	457		418	9.3%
Total trucks weighed	5116		4967	3.0%
Total overweight citations	425		450	-5.6%
Total dyed fuel inspections	6926		4933	40.4%
Total dyed fuel citations	6		11**	-45.5%

* Seat belt and child restraint

** This number reflects all citations for all types of fuel tax evasion.

† These statistical comparisons from last year include the activity from the Tonopah and Alamo districts. These districts were moved to the Central Command in FY 2003.

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The Southern Command Communications Center continues to struggle with a high vacancy rate. There have been 13 PSDIII's hired while 6 PSDIII's have resigned throughout FY2004. There are currently 6 vacant PSDIII positions and 5 vacant PSDIV positions out of a total allocation of 34 total dispatch positions. Additionally, the Southern Command currently continues to transition from the VHF150 radio system to the NSRS800MHz radio system. There have been numerous problems and set backs during the transition. The Southern Command Communications Center will continue to experience major difficulties until the vacancies are filled and the radio system transition is successfully completed.

All Southern Command personnel, civilian and sworn, are to be commended for their dedication and efforts to complete the mission of the Nevada Highway Patrol. Their unwavering effort to improve traffic safety and educate the motoring public has a direct effect on deaths, injuries, and property damage occurring on our highways. They perform their duties in spite of a steady increase in workload and a continual high vacancy rate. The increase in traffic crashes in FY2004 was below the projected increase. The slight increase in overall activity was a result of hard work and dedication in spite of the continued high vacancy rate. The substantial increase in occupant restraint enforcement has contributed to an actual decrease in the total number of fatal crashes, the total number of persons killed, and the number of persons injured. The Southern Command will continue to focus our resources on crash causing violations in particular DUI apprehension prior to crash and occupant restraint enforcement, as well as education, and assisting those in need upon the highways within this command.

FIELD ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITY

TRAFFIC OPERATIONS NARRATIVE

Overall enforcement for FY 2004, increased by 0.2%, as compared to FY 2003. The number of persons arrested was up 3.1%, while the number of arrested offenses was down 9.4% when compared with FY 2003.

Occupant restraint violations increased 17.9% over FY 2003. DUI arrests prior to crashes increased by 5.8% over FY 2003. These two categories are our primary enforcement targets. The increases in these categories reflect the Southern Command's focus on reducing crash severity.

The Southern Command has struggled with maintaining staffing levels during the past two years. As employees retire, or leave for employment with other agencies, balancing the responsibilities of training new personnel and fulfilling our enforcement goals has proven to be an extraordinary challenge.

COMMERCIAL OPERATIONS NARRATIVE

While the authorized and staffed positions in Southern Command Commercial Operations have operated at 52% of authorized personnel, the enforcement has shown an increase in most areas. Significant increases in enforcement are found in Hazardous moving violations showing a 27% increase, inspections show a 7% increase, vehicles placed out-of-service show a 30% increase, and trucks weighed show a 3% increase. The emphasis for Southern Command Commercial Operations was placed on those areas that would have a direct impact on crash reduction.

AVERAGE BAC

The average blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of drivers arrested during the annual year is 0.147 %. Drivers arrested post crash had an average BAC of 0.148%. Of all drivers arrested, 10.3 % tested positive for controlled substance. In addition, 8.1% of drivers arrested had a prior conviction for DUI. The average age of for drunk drivers was 34 years old.

STAFFING AND WORK HOURS

	Authorized Positions		Current Positions Staffed		Percentage of Authorized
STAFFING	FY 2004	FY 2003	FY 2004	FY 2003	FY 2004
Traffic [Tpr. & Sgt.]	149	157.7	90.9	103.5	61.0%
Commercial [Tpr. & Sgt.]	25.5	30	13.5	15.6	52.8%
Commercial CVSI	4.7	5	4	5	84.2%

WORK HOURS LOST	FY 2004		FY 2003	% Change	
Annual leave	16441.2		18055	-8.9%	
Compensatory leave	5633.95		5023.1	12.2%	
Sick Leave [personal and family]	16517.3		14426.2	14.5%	
Military leave	2348		3848	-39.0%	
Holiday off	2029.5		1155.5	75.6%	
Training	20937.81		24994.78	-16.2%	
Administrative leave	2398.75		394.5	508.0%	
Leave without pay	0		0	0.0%	
Vacancy *	0		0	0.0%	
Total work hours lost	66306.51		67912.86	-2.4%	

OVERTIME	FY 2004		FY 2003	% Change	
Paid overtime claimed	26399.92		25482.43	3.6%	
Compensatory overtime claimed	2387.53		1886.52	26.6%	
Total overtime hours	28787.45		27368.95	5.2%	

TOTAL HOURS WORKED	FY 2004		FY 2003	% Change	
Number of authorized positions x 173 hours*	222997		256905	-13.2%	
Work hours lost	66306.51		67912.86	-2.4%	
Overtime	28787.45		27368.95	5.2%	
Total hours worked	185477.93		216361.1	-14.3%	

* 173 hours per month based upon 2,080 work hours per year divided by 12 months

STAFFING / WORK HOURS/ COMMERCIAL ENFORCEMENT

STAFFING

During FY 2004, the Southern Command experienced a dramatic loss of personnel. The reasons for employee departure from the region fall into 4 major categories: better pay, retirement with reemployment, full retirement and resignations. These departures constitute an 18% employee turnover for the year.

Of the 18 sworn troopers who left, the majority left for better pay, 8 left to work for city and county police departments in Clark County, and 1 more left to accept employment with a private corporation. Five troopers retired with at least 20 years of service (3 accepted employment while collecting retirement benefits) or for medical reasons. Four additional troopers left to return to their previous employers due to financial hardships, a dislike for the work area, or for work performance issues.

These manpower losses have been offset by the assignment of 15 new Troopers from the academy and with transfers of 3 existing personnel from other areas through promotions or reassignment. This has done little more than allowed the Southern Command to maintain staffing at a minimal level to meet basic public service requests.

The current Staffing level in the Southern Command is well below the minimum levels necessary to provide adequate services to the motoring public. Using the ratio of one trooper for every 5446 residents* the Southern Command should have a minimum staffing of 312 sworn personnel. Currently the staffing is 185 sworn personnel. This does not include resources needed to assist and manage the 32,000,000 visitors Clark County has annually.

**Nevada Highway Patrol Progress Report: [Http://www.nhp.nv.gov/NHP%20Progress%20Report.pdf](http://www.nhp.nv.gov/NHP%20Progress%20Report.pdf)*

TRAFFIC OPERATIONS

Southern Command Traffic Operations showed 157 authorized positions during FY03, with 149 authorized during FY04. The Southern Command for FY04 has 91 traffic positions staffed or 61% of authorized, where FY03 was staffed with 103.5 personnel.

COMMERCIAL OPERATIONS

Southern Command Commercial Operations showed 30 authorized positions during FY03, with 26 authorized during FY04. The Southern Command for FY04 has 13.5 commercial positions staffed or 52.8% of authorized, where FY03 was staffed with 15.6 personnel. From January through June of 2004, the Southern Command Commercial Operations has operated with one sergeant vacancy, and two Trooper vacancies. Seven Traffic Trooper positions were assigned to Southern Command Commercial Operations, with their reporting date undetermined. These positions have been carried as administrative assignment since December 2003 through June 2004. The Southern Command also has one commercial sergeant, and two commercial Trooper's assigned to administrative positions.

CVSI's were staffed with 5 positions with one vacancy until March of 2004. At that time one vacant CVSI position was transferred to Carson City.

OVERTIME

Total Claimed overtime showed a 5.2% increase compared to last year. Paid overtime was up 3.6% and Compensatory overtime claimed was up 26.6%.

CONTRACT SERVICES

The Southern Command performed 120 contract services for independent contractors during FY 2004. The annual total contract service overtime for the Southern Command was \$299,782.89, reimbursing the Highway Patrol for 5,218.15 hours of overtime. This is an increase of 13.5% in overtime hours worked and reimbursed with an increase of 27% in the number of contract services performed.

RATIOS – ACCIDENT AND ENFORCEMENT

ACCIDENT RATIOS FY 2004

Ratio of crashes per traffic position		
Total		135.2
Property		96.3
Injury		38.0
Fatal		0.9
DUI		6.0
Commercial vehicle		8.0
Ratio of deaths per fatal crash		1.1
without seatbelts		0.5
with seatbelts		0.5

FIELD ENFORCEMENT

Ratio of enforcement per traffic position		
DUI arrests from crashes		6.0
DUI arrests <i>prior</i> to crashes		17.5
Other arrests		99.2
Total persons arrested (DUI included)		45.3
Speed violations		376.1
Hazardous moving violations		262.0
Occupant restraint violations		84.6
Total violations		1234.2

** Based on leave, training breaks being removed / reduced manpower.*

Troopers logged 234,379 contacts with the public during FY 2004, as compared to 148,674 for FY 2003 *Note: CAD data collection began during the first quarter of FY 2003. The data for FY 2003 is incomplete.*

In addition to field enforcement and response to traffic crashes, these incidents included: motorist assists, debris removal, medical assists, allied agency assistance, and traffic hazard mitigation.

In addition, the following ratios illustrate the average workload for the Southern Command Troopers in crash, citation, and total arrest categories:

- The Southern Command traffic troopers assigned averaged 135.2 crashes for FY 2004, or 11.2 crashes per month.
- The Southern Command traffic troopers assigned averaged 1234.2 citations for FY 2004, or 102.8 citations per month.
- The Southern Command traffic troopers assigned averaged 45.3 total arrests for FY 2004, or 3.8 per total arrests month.

RATIOS – ACCIDENT AND ENFORCEMENT *Cont'd*

INSPECTION / ENFORCEMENT RATIOS

Ratio of inspections and enforcement per Commercial position		
Hazardous moving violations - citations	*	29.5
Other traffic violations - citations	*	110.2
Total safety inspections [all levels]		397.7
Terminal inspections TIP		4.8
Total safety violations -- citation	*	213.5
Average safety violations per inspection -- citation		0.4
Total safety violations -- repair order		1272.1
Average safety violations per inspection -- repair order		3.2
Total vehicles placed "Out of Service"		94.2
Average vehicles placed OOS per inspection		0.2
Total drivers placed "Out of Service"		43.3
Average drivers placed OOS per inspection		0.1
Total school buses inspected		139.7
Total school buses placed "Out of Service"		26.1
Total trucks weighed	*	378.9
Total overweight citations	*	31.4
Total dyed fuel inspections	*	513.0
Total dyed fuel citations	*	0.4

* Commercial sworn only

In addition, the following ratios illustrate the average workload for the Southern Command Commercial Troopers in enforcement and inspection categories:

- The Southern Command commercial troopers assigned averaged 397 inspections for FY 2004, or 33 inspections per month.
- The Southern Command commercial troopers assigned averaged 385 citations for FY 2004, or 32 citations per month.
- The Southern Command commercial troopers assigned averaged 379 trucks weighed for FY 2004, or 32 trucks weighed per month.
- The Southern Command commercial troopers assigned averaged 32 overweight citations for FY 2004, or 2.6 overweight citations per month.
- The Southern Command commercial troopers assigned averaged 1272 safety violations for FY 2004, or 106 safety violations per month.
- The Southern Command commercial troopers assigned each placed 74 trucks out-of-service for FY 2004, or 7.8 trucks per month.

ADMINISTRATIVE OPERATIONS

EVIDENCE VAULT

The Nevada Highway Patrol retains the responsibility for administering the Department of Public Safety Evidence Vault. A review of the evidence placed into the vault from July 2003 through June 2004, revealed that the total number of cases decreased by 6.5%. The vault also saw a 15% reduction in total items submitted. One contributing factor to the decline came from the reduction in case submissions from Parole and Probation. Case submissions by P&P fell by more than 60% during this time.

Of all the agencies that submit evidence to the Vault, the Nevada Highway Patrol and Compliance Enforcement were the only agencies to show an increase in activity.

During this period, the evidence vault has shown a 60% decrease in items disposed. This is due to the scheduling of a large disposal set for July 2004.

Of the 1350 cases handled by the evidence vault, the Division usage shows:

<u>Submitting Agency</u>	<u>% of Case Submissions</u>
Nevada Highway Patrol	93.4% of Case Submissions
Parole and Probation	4.5% of Case Submissions
Investigation Division	1.3% of Case Submissions
Fire Marshall	Less than 1%
Capital Police	Less than 1%
Compliance Enforcement	Less than 1%

RECORDS SECTION

During FY-2004 the Records Section assisted 9,884 visitors. This is a 7% increase during the same period in FY-2003 in which 9,161 visitors were assisted.

This section processed 12,711 crash reports. This is a 10% increase during the same period in FY-2003 in which there were 11,381 crashes. This section wrote 571 office reports compared to 521 in FY-2003.

There were 465 incident reports processed this period compared to 522 in FY-2003, a 10% decrease.

A decrease of 4% in the number of towed vehicles released (1,717) was experienced during this period as compared to (1,789) the same time frame last year.

This section copied and mailed 71,490 crash reports FY-2004 compared to 53,186 the same period in FY-2003. This represents an increase of approximately 26%.

Staffing levels in the Records Section fluctuated throughout the year. Three AAI positions were finally filled during the last few months of the year. Though new personnel have been hired, we continue to lose them to open position in other sections.

HIT AND RUN CRASHES

There were 159 hit and run reports generated by this section during FY-2004. There are currently 14 reports still being investigated. These 14 reports are from the last two months of FY-2004

ADMINISTRATIVE OPERATIONS *Cont'd*

COMMUNICATION CENTER

The Southern Command Communications Center ended the Fiscal Year with a 36% vacancy rate. Of the 21 working dispatchers, eight of them are still in training. Even with these vacancies, the following is a summary of call types received in the Southern Command Public Safety Dispatch Center for FY 2004:

- 1,834,748 Radio Transmissions
- 416,769 Phone Calls
- 257,205 Southern Command Cad Incidents
- 7,277 Media Calls

Call boxes were installed and activated along Interstate 15 from the California state line to the Saint Rose Parkway Interchange. The call boxes are a radio based system designed to assist motorists in distress, and are answered in the dispatch center. From deployment to the end of June, 638 call box requests were received.

Southern Nevada Agency Interoperability Link was utilized twice during the Fiscal Year, with DPS/NHP personnel as the lead Dispatcher for both incidents. Both incidents included the combined forces of the Nevada Highway Patrol, Henderson Police Department, and Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department.

The Southern Command is waiting for the implementation of the Road Hazard CAD report. At this time Headquarters is still addressing security issues for the proposed system. This media link would allow the media and citizens immediate internet access to view the locations of incidents causing traffic obstructions or delays. The link would be an interface between CAD and the DPS internet site. The media link would automatically update information every 3 minutes and is set up statewide.

COURT SERVICES SECTION

The Court Services Section received 5,047 bench warrants from area courts during the 2003/2004 annual year; this is down 27% from last year. Twenty thousand and five hundred and fifty warrants were cleared from the Criminal Justice Information System; this is up 597% from the same period in 2002/2003, 15,570 of these clears occurred due to the Clark County Court System clearing all traffic warrants that were issued prior to March 1, 1999. This section also validated 44,792 active warrants, checking for accuracy and completeness. This is up 21% from the same period last year.

This section arranged 145 in state transports and 6 out of state transport on wanted subjects; this is down 17% from last year.

DATA ENTRY

The Data Entry section entered 66,197 citations; this is down 26% from last year. The accident report entry is down 30% from last year. Court Subpoenas handled by this section are up by 59% from last year.

FLIGHT OPERATIONS

During the Calendar year of 2004, the Southern Command aircraft flew 622.5 hours. There was an equal amount of time spent between conducting speed enforcement missions and prisoner transports for the year. Forty-five enforcement missions consumed 251.4 flight hours, or 40% of the aircrafts time, and resulted in 2,114 violations issued. In comparison to the preceding year, only 16 speed enforcement missions were flown with 480 violations cited. This increase of 170.2 hours of flight time was a result of the Southern Command bringing a second pilot on staff, to eventually replace the senior pilot when he retired. The other half of the aircrafts time was spent conducting 62 prisoner transports or 248.6 hours of flight time. This in comparison to the previous year remained as an average to the 61 prisoner's transported. The remaining flight time was comprised of maintenance and repair time, emergency response, personnel transport, property transport, pilot proficiency, observer certifications, NHP ground unit assistance, and various special assignments.

The cost for the Southern Command Flight Operations for the calendar year of 2004 was \$96,804.58. These costs reflect direct and indirect operational costs of the aircraft. Reimbursed monies for the same time period to the program was \$2,691.34. This amount was recovered from out-of-state extraditions and other operations. Total revenue to the counties for aircraft traffic enforcement and prisoner transportation was \$757,484.00.

FACILITY UPDATE

As of July 8th we were 60 percent complete on the building structure. We are under budget and still on schedule.



PERSONNEL

RETIREMENTS

James Mercer
James Bell
Martin Mackay

Barbara Daly
Greg Roehm
Thelma Olague

Elvin Hensley
Kara Thaw

RESIGNATIONS

Helen Ramsey
Chad Phaby
Rhonda Martinez
Timothy Case
Michael Farage
Laura Thibodeau
Thomas Urso

Joseph Brayboy
Georganne Farrah
Jason Johansson
Carolyn White
Loran McAlister
Kelly Alford
Peter Delalis

Angela Newman
Steven Gordon
Eric Spannbaauer
Robert Hooper
Charles Hopps

COMMENDATIONS HIGHLIGHTS

- ♦ Trooper Plowman received the Silver Medal of Valor.
- ♦ Freda McKnight received the Dispatcher of the Year Award.
- ♦ Trooper Davis was given the Purple Heart & Medal of Valor.
- ♦ Sergeant Mack received the Laughlin Community Achievement Award for Emergency Services Worker of the Year.

PROMOTIONS

Lieutenant Phillip Dart
Lieutenant Harvey Weatherford
Sergeant David Dudley
Sergeant Novelt Mack
Sergeant James Olschlager
Sergeant Robert Rikalo
Sergeant David Miller

Lieutenant Steve Harney
Lieutenant Elvin Hensley
Sergeant Scott Farmer
Sergeant Jeff Bowers
Sergeant Rick Lattin
Sergeant Tom Lawson

PUBLIC INFORMATION

Drivers Edge:

Continued education and demonstrations relating to the dangers of Teen DUI'S, drag racing, and the importance of seatbelt safety. Approximately 3000 teens and parents educated with in 15 classes given at the LVMSW. <http://www.driversedge.org/>

Nellis Air Force Base Incoming Airman's Briefing

Personnel reporting to Nellis Air Force Base were presented classes on Nevada traffic laws with special emphasis on seat belt safety and the dangers of driving while intoxicated. Over 1440 Airman educated with in 24 classes.

Special Olympics of Southern Nevada:

This year was a success with Southern Command raised over \$7000.00. Troopers, command staff and civilian employees volunteered at over six events to raise the money. Trooper Diamond was selected to be the Law enforcement Torch Runner this year.



H.E.A.T.

The Highway Patrol Educating Adults and Teens program has taken off and keeps growing. Heat members are educating, mentoring and demonstrating to a variety of groups(High schools, private companies and organizations, elementary schools, events, hotels, and anything we are invited to) relating to the dangers of drinking and driving, drag racing and seat belt safety. Over 30,000 kids, teens and adults have been educated at over 60 events.





“Participating in the Crime Stoppers program is one of the positive ways we can be a part of the community policing concept.”

*Major Philip G. Tilt
May 19, 2004*

Always bear in mind that your own resolution to succeed is more important than any other.

Abraham Lincoln